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Girls Vie For Crown

Campaigning for election of the annual Homecoming Queen will get underway next week as sponsoring organizations vie to gain the coveted crown for their candidate.

This week, various ASSSC-sponsored organizations have been selecting candidates and filing entries in the Activities Office. The deadline for filing is 4 p.m. today.

Winner Will Reign

The pretty winner will reign over the activities of Homecoming Weekend, scheduled this year for Oct. 23rd and 24th. She will be crowned at a bonfire rally on Friday night and will be the featured attraction at the parade through downtown Sacramento on Saturday morning.

Any full time SSC girl with a 2.0 grade point average is eligible. She must be sponsored by one, and only one, organization that has at least one male member. Four photographs of the candidate, 2 wallet size and 2 portrait size (8x10 inches) must be presented to the Activities Office with the petition to enter.

Runoff Election

The campaign will continue from Monday through Thursday next week. On Friday, men students will ballot in a runoff election which will narrow the field to four runners-up.

At a breakfast to be held on Sunday morning, Oct. 18, in the Walnut Room of the Sacramento Inn, a vote of the male members of the Alumni board of directors will select the Queen.

Identity of the Queen will not be revealed until she is crowned at the bonfire rally at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23.

Board Adds Businessmen

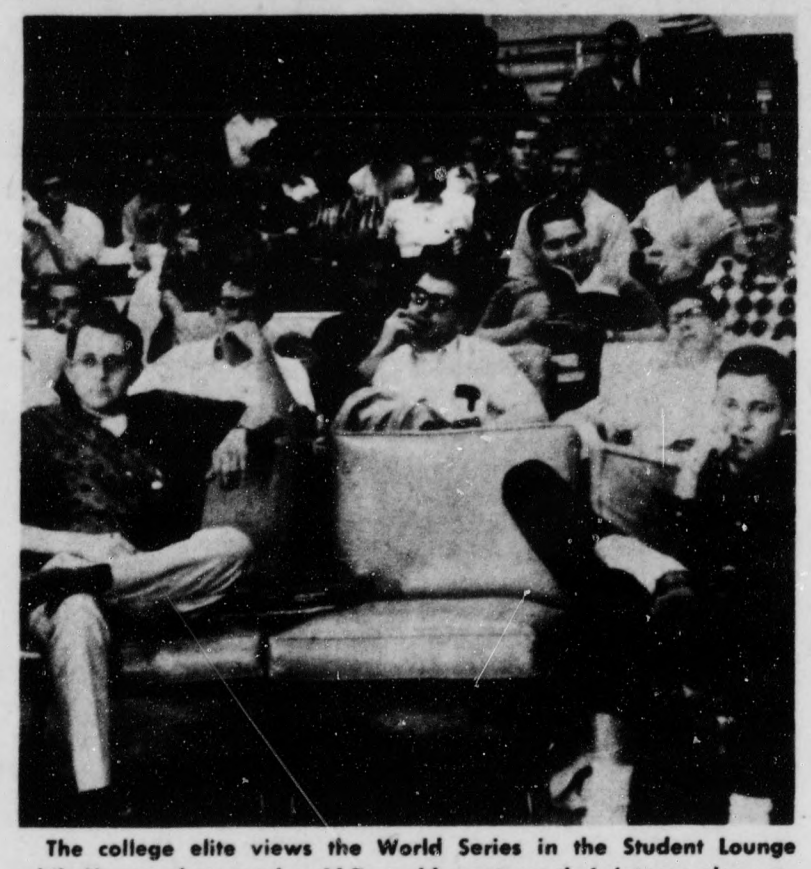
Frank Flint, a prominent Sacramento banker, and Henry Teichert, construction company chief executive, have been named to the SSC Advisory Board by the Board of Trustees, President Dr. Guy A. West announced.

Flint will serve on the Board through September, 1967, and Teichert has been appointed to a term ending in September, 1965. The two new board members replace I. Earl Sage and Colonel Leo Tamamian who have moved to other communities.

As vice-president and manager of the Capitol Office Branch of the Bank of America, Flint is also an active participant in community affairs. He recently served a term as foreman of the Federal Grand Jury.

Teichert, an attorney, is president and general manager of the A. Teichert and Sons Inc., one of the largest construction companies in California.

The State College Board of Trustees also reappointed to the Advisory Board, Lester Holmes, Clarksburg agriculturist; Richard McGee, administrator, California Youth and Adult Corrections Agency; and Richard Trip, manager, Management Services, Sacramento Plant, Aerojet-General Corporation.



The college elite views the World Series in the Student Lounge while Hornet photographer Al Reynolds captures their intense pleasure.

Philbrick To Recount "Three Lives" Today

Herbert Philbrick, who will speak at noon today in the Little Theater, was one of the 16 American Communists selected for secret education in Soviet methods of violence for the revolutionary overthrow of the United States.

But Comrade Philbrick was also a member of the FMederal Bureau of Investigation.

His talk today will be about his first-hand experience with the Communists and his life as a counterspy. It will be updated to include present Communist activities.

Considered Normal

For nine years, from 1940 to 1949, Mr. Philbrick was considered a "normal conservative businessman." Very few knew him as a struggling member of the Communist underground. Even fewer knew he was a counterspy for the FBI.

While Philbrick worked for the FBI, they guaranteed him no protection should he be discovered. He was completely on his own.

His three lives were btrought to an end when Philbrick's testimony sent 11 top-ranking Party leaders to prison for violation of the Smith Act.

Wrote Book

The next year, 1950, he wrote his book, *I Led Three Lives*. The story was produced on television for three years.

Philbrick's exposure on television gave him a stepping stone that entabled him to carry on his fight against the enemies of freedom.

He has formed his own world-wide web of persons who supply him with information, but who are afraid to expose themselves.

Operates Store

Between his present life of speaking and writing on the nature of our enemies, he runs a small country store in Connecticut.

Philbrick alos is a member of the National Board of Advisors for Young Americans for Freedom and is a Trustee for the American Institute.

He is being sponsored by the Young Republicans.

Gov't Tests Given

Examinations for fulfillment of state law requirements for State and Local Government U. S. National Government and U. S. History will be given Friday, October 23, from 2 to 4 p.m. 108 Douglass Hall.

Three different exams will be given to students wishing to fulfill these requirements. Those taking the exams should bring an IBM answer sheet with them.

For further information contact the Social Science Division Office, 103 Social Science.

Selective Service Unit Load Drops

For the first time this semester the college has initiated a policy of 12 units as a full time course of study in accordance with the Selective Service System. This is a 20 per cent reduction from the previous 15 unit minimum.

One thousand, three hundred selective service forms were processed under the new policy the first week of registration according to Dean Landis, Registrar.

Not Unique

SSC will not be unique in the reduction to 12 units. Landis stated the new policy will be "more in line with other schools." He noted that University of California at Davis, University of Kansas, and San Fernando Valley State have had a similar program for some time.

Landis added, however, that submission of the 109 Form for undergraduates and the 103 Form for graduate students does not constitute a request for deferment.

Forms Certify

The forms certify only that the "student is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction under the rules of this institution." The forms may also be submitted by part-time students as certification to the draft board.

Selective Service forms are to be submitted to the local board where the student is registered not later than 30 days after the beginning of classes. These forms are current for one year, and the college will notify the proper board of any changes in unit total.

Forms 109 and 103 are available at the Office of the Registrar, Service Center. Mrs. M. F. Sherman, area supervisor and veteran coordinator for the campus, will be able to provide further information and answer any questions.

Enrollment Up For Total CSC

An 11 percent increase in student population in the California State Colleges has brought the total enrollment near the 150,000 mark for the fall semester.

Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor, has announced that final enrollment is expected to reach 148,980, an increase of 13,580 students over last year when 135,400 persons attended the California State Colleges.

Dumke pointed out that the new fall enrollment represents almost a 25 per cent increase over two years ago.

Enrollment by campuses is as follows: California State College at Fullerton, 4,700; at Hayward, 3,500 (estimated); at Long Beach, 17,100; at Los Angeles, 19,850; California Polytechnic Institute at Pomona, 4,450; California Polytechnic Institute at San Luis Obispo, 6,900; Chico State College, 4,800; Fresno State College, 8,350; Humboldt State College, 2,900; Sacramento State College, 9,450; San Diego State College, 16,130; San Fernando Valley State College, 12,150; San Francisco State College, 15,750; San Jose State College, 20,400; Sonoma State College, 850; and Stanislaus State College, 700.

BOD Debate

Bailey Blasts ACSCP

By Larry Jenkins

Berkeley's recent trouble with student rights led to a heated discussion of a resolution condemning the action of the University of California administration during Wednesday's Board of Directors meeting.

The resolution prepared by Surrinder Arman said that the BOD, on behalf of the students, condemns the action of the administration of the University, both for its denial of freedom of speech and assembly, and for the threat of police force and arrest of university students.

The BOD resolution would also commend the State College system and its administration for the freedom they allow for political and social action on college property.

Demonstrations OK'd

Further it said the SSC students support the student demonstrations and their causes led by Jack Ulunberg at Berkeley.

Paul Sax, president, questioned if the California State College Professors Association had already issued a resolution of this nature.

Donald Bailey, Dean of Students, interjected that the CSCP issued a statement of he executive council without the approval of any of its members, and furthermore that it does not represent even a majority of the professors of the state colleges.

Arman Hit

Arman was hit from all sides on his proposed resolution, including the question of what was the purpose of the students of SSC acting as such. Arman concluded that it would help the students of Berkeley with whatever action is pending last week's disturbance.

Carolyn Giannotti, associate justice BOJ, retorted that she felt most of the board members were not qualified to vote on a measure of this magnitude when they had only been informed by local newspapers.

Ken Olds, vice chairman of the Student Union, took the position that the board should not defeat a motion like this because of the position it would place the SSC students. Olds also felt that approval was not appropriate with the present knowledge, and suggested that the motion on the reso-

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Clubs Must Amend Constitutions Soon

All recognized school clubs must amend their respective constitutions by October 16 to include a non-discrimination clause. Forms for these constitutional revisions may be picked up now in the office of the Associate Dean of Student Activities and Housing, Administration 272.

The ASSSC Board of Directors approved Statute 430 last spring which states that "Recognized student organizations and ASSSC committees may not discriminate in the selection of members on the basis of race, religion, creed, or national origin; and must so state in their respective constitutions."

The Board recommended the following amendments for adoption by clubs: (1) There will be no discrimination in the selection of members on the basis of race, religion, creed, or national origin; or (2) Membership will be open regardless of race, religion, creed, or national origin.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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lution be tabled until next week.

Resolution Tabled

In addition to tabling the resolution, the BOD heard a report by Ken Olds of the recent conclave attended by his committee at UCLA. Olds reported on many new ideas and hints on speeding up the process of SSC's new union, to be voted on this spring.

Sax also related progress on the annual World University Service drive to be held in November.

John Poswall, treasurer, gave a summary on the Board of Finance which has been working on new allocations.

Takes Post

Pat Carpenter has been placed in charge of the college's drive for the passage of Proposition Two. It was explained that it is necessary for it to pass to the new science and music buildings soon to be on campus can be furnished. Sax said John Baker, director of athletics, is in charge of a torch-running relay through the state in support of the measure.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has been charged with violating campus statutes by distributing a paper on campus without approval, libel insurance, circulation approval or Publications Board approval. Action is pending with the Board of Justice.

Submits Bills

Bob Southern, men's representative and statute chairman, submitted for approval two bills relating to recognition of organizations. They must comply with the membership and officer list requirements and must also have its constitution approved by the Dean of Students, the BOJ and the BOD.

The second bill reads that organizations must have an advisor, and that the advisor must be a faculty member, librarian, or administrative officer of the college.

Another bill relating to fund-raising activities was referred back to the statutes commitee for reworking.

Recapitulate

College Union

Where Do We Go From Here was the basic question discussed by SSC college union representatives last weekend at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Ken Olds, Kit Oase, Phyllis Bailey, and Vicki Boulton were the SSC representatives to the American College Union Regional Conference.

At the conference the delegates discussed the main functions of a college union. Education, service, recreation, and cultural opportunities were topics discussed.

The representatives observed the operation of the UCLA $5½ million student union and received advice from the union staff as to what features should be incorporated into the SSC union.

All students interested in helping the College Union Committee should contact Kit Oase, 301A Draper Hall.

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Backdrop

By John VanLandingham

The curtain rings down and the cast takes its final curtain call, acknowledging the audience's applause. The play has concluded and it is time to prepare for the next one.

A dramatic production may be likened to an iceberg because its major portion is unseen. This unseen portion is the work that goes into costume and set designing, set construction and rehearsals and special effects.

All these actions occur simultaneously. At the time the cast is rehearsing, the director confers with the technical director on the behind the scenes activities.

Each student enrolled in a stagecraft or related course must put in 50 hours of lab work for each unit of credit they take. This means a various assortment of persons will be attempting to produce a set, costumes and act in a dramatic production.

How does one organize a crew capable of this and capable of meeting a deadline?

Swear, Train

"You swear at 'em and then you train 'em," was Dariell Persel's reply. Persels is the stage technician and oversees and works with the students on the production. His job is to organize the students into such a crew and then assign work projects to them.

The actual preparation begins with the selection of plays to be presented.

Costumes are planned and designed once the play is chosen. Mrs. Shirley O'Donnol, assistant professor of speech, plans the costumes after studying the play and the characters. She studies the period and the mode of dress, then produces rough drawings of the costumes.

Make Costumes

Most of the costumes are made in the costume room. However, some items such as shoes and wigs may have to be borrowed or rented. After the play is over, the costumes are stored for probable reuse. Mrs. O'Donnol is also in charge of makeup.

Each area of production has its problems, but most of the problems arise in set construction. The crew is currently preparing for The Country Wife, to be presented in late October.

All the props are constructed and painted by the students before they are positioned on the stage. Sometimes, according to Persels, a few props will have to be modified after being placed.

Director Important

The director is the important force behind the scenes of any dramatic production. He is responsible for rehearsals, selection of the plays, quality of the performances and the total operation.

"I feel responsible to set forth the playwright's ideas. I feel we have the right to take liberty with what he has written, even to changing the text to make it more understandable. Sometimes I even delete whole scenes," commented Dr. Carl A. Thomas, director of The Country Wife.

Students Produce

All these efforts are produced by students working with little knowledge of costume design, carpentry or painting. As Larry Shumate, technical director, put it, "It is usually a question of time, money and talent. You usually don't have the time, no pinch on the money, and we train the talent."

Four plays and one puppet show are scheduled for this semester beginning with The Country Wife, a 17th century restoration comedy to be presented in late October.

Society Gives Women's Tea

Women undergraduates on the Dean's Honor List, spring semester, will be hosted to an invitational tea by Silver Key Women's Honor Society, Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room.

Wilda Dorsett, president of Silver Key, will welcome guests and give an explanation of the honor society's purpose and responsibilities.

Dr. Marion Lamb of the Business Administration department will be the guest speaker. She will highlight her recent travels in Europe.

Dean Margaret McKoane will speak on the system of selection for the Honor List. She will be among the honorary members helping to serve tea, including Mrs. Guy A. West, Miss Florence Gilchrist, Dr. Catharine Starr, and Dr. Viola Boekelheide, Silver Key advisor.

Carolyn Giannotti is chairman of the event assisted by society officers, Wilda Dorsett, president; Karen Arnesen, vice president; Sharon Ribbeck, corresponding secretary; Martha Simpson, treasurer; and Liz Fontes, historian.

CARE Nets $208.82

CARE received $208.82 from the SSC student body recently when Alpha Sigma Phi spearheaded a campus fund drive.

Sororities contributing as groups were Sigma Alpha Sigma, Iota Chi, Kappa Gamma, Beta Phi Beta, and Delta Sigma Nu.

Contributing fraternities were Alpha Pi Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Alpha Sigma Phi.

Alpha Sigma Phi members also collected money from the students at large, said chairman Don Covell.

◆ GREEK KOLUMN ◆

ALPHA PI DELTA

President Brian Jacobs and treasurer Art Champ journeyed to Evanston, Illinois, to attend the annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon leadership school.

On Oct. 2 a rush dance was held at Del Norte Country Club. Tomorrow night the brothers will gather at the Alpha Pi house for a pledge-active stag party.

Members of the fraternitys newly formed pen-mate club are: Tina Poole, Astrida Cindim, Diane Moser, Donna Jones, Jeanne Ray Albert, Joan Gross, Sandy Brave, Nan Boone and Joan Warty.

The brothers are currently working on a Homecoming float in hopes of capturing the Grand Sweepstakes.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

A pledge acceptance party has been planned tonight to welcome the new pledges.

Work is now underway on Alpha Sig's Homecoming float, planned by Dick Hotchkiss. Fred Lizalde and fellow alumni are planning a special Homecoming surprise for the brothetrs.

Richard Sutton was selected Beta Phi Beta's Big Brother.

BETA PHI BETA

Beta Phi Beta welcomes Rich Sutton as Big Brother for the fall semester. Rich is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

The sisters entertained at the Sig Ep smoker Tuesday.

Homecoming plans are being made by Joan Bartholomew and Sheri Kinnel. Also on the fall schedule is a halloween party and an afternoon nut gathering.

Caron Case announced her engagement and Angie Bell her pinning by passing the traditional candle.

KAPPA GAMMA

Kappa Gamma will begin construction on the Homecoming float this weekend.

Preparations are being made for the mother-daughter luncheon on Nov. 21. Carol McCullough is in charge of the event.

KG's are sponsoring a football team from the Washington Neighborhood Center.

Rummage is being collected for the rummage sale on Dec. 19.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Initiation ceremonies will take place this Sunday under direction of Chaplain Tom Nielsen. Among those being inittiated into the national fraterniy are Tim Bloom, Daryl Dinelli, Earl Hoyt, Bob Keagy, Phil Moncrief, Marlin Pierce, Don Seydel, Bob Smith and Don Smith. A number of Xi Theta Chi members will also be initiated into Phi Kappa Tau.

Among the events being planned this semester is the second annual Hillbilly party.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon wish to remind all rushees that preference forms are to be turned into the Student Lounge by noon today.

This evening a mixer with Iota Chi sorority will be held at the house beginning at 9 p.m.

Sig Ep won its first intramural football game Thursday edging Alpha Pi Delta, 2-0.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon won its first football game of the season against Phi Kappa Tau 26 to 7. The team was inspired to victory by one of TKE's oldest living athletes, Dick Griffen.

The brothers of TKE wish to congratulate and welcome the new pledges. A pledge welcome breakfast will be held Sunday morning at 11 at Sambo's on Folsom Blvd.



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NEWS BRIEFS

Mexican Slides

Slides and movies of Mexico will highlight the Cosmopolitan Club meeting Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

Guitarist Humberto Cruzwill will entertain the group with authentic Mexican songs and dances. Refreshments and social dancing will follow the evening program, announced Eric Chan, club president.

Talk Changed

Dr. Ralph Lane, chairman of the Sociology Department at the University of San Francisco, will speak tonight at Newman Center rather than Tuesday as was originally announced in the Oct. 6 edition of The State Hornet.

The program, exploring the question "Are we guiding our youth to reality?", will begin at 8 p.m. ASSSC students will be admitted free. General public admission is $1.00 or $3.00 for season membership.

Peace Obstacle

The role of U.S. foreign policy as an obstacle to peace will be explored by the Campus Peace Union in a meeting today at noon in the Del Rio Room of the cafeteria.

Jim Larick, group chairman, announced that the organizational meeting is open to all interested students who would like a better understanding of the U.S. foreign policy and its relation to World Peace.

Dance Plans

A surf dance to raise funds for the support of Ma Xen, Newman Club's foster child in South Viet Nam, is in the planning stages for next Friday night.

Scheduled for 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Newman Center, theme for the affair is "Surf's Up." Ann Holmes, publicity chairman, announced admission will be 75 cents per person.

Dance chairman is Karen O'Gara, assisted by Bruce Pyle, Newman president.

Review Troubles

Review editor Margaret Chilton resigned recently, and the advisor Dr. Egan is now taking applications for the post.

Egan said six people are on the staff at the present time. With this limited number a magazine supplement may be incorporated into the Hornet at intervals throughout the year.

The supplement is a tentative suggestion made in view of the limited funds and limited staff of the Review.

WSA Swim Meet

A swim meet, sponsored by the Women's Sports Association will be held on Oct. 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the college pool.

The chairman for the event will be Gayle Plummer. Schools participating will be Sacramento City College, Chico State College, University of California, Davis, University of the Pacific, American River Junior College, and SSC.

SSC swimmers will include:

Ruth Ann Martin, Marty Austin, Carol Jones, Sharon Austin, Sue Terlau, Heather Teall, Sandy Astle, Jo Anna Bush, Jeannie Webb, Sally Hearne, and Evelyn Englestad.

The awards will be presented to the winning schools during the lunch hour, following some entertainment.

Dr. Sam Ross

Books On Lincoln Near Completion

By Pat Nikkel

Civil War author and former musician, Dr. Sam Ross, associate professor of U.S. history, last summer received a $1,200 grant from the SSC Foundation Faculty Research Fund for research on Abraham Lincoln for two future books.

For eight years, Dr. Ross has been working with Father Vincent Tegeder, chairman of the history department at St. John's University in Minnesota, on a book called *Lincoln and the Territories.* It is expected to be completed in the summer of 1965 after his spring sabbatical. Father Tegeder will come to SSC to fill Dr. Ross' capacity as professor during his sabbatical while collaboration on their book continues.

Rare Documents

On his own, Sam Ross is writing a book entitled *Lincoln and the West* to be finished in the spring of 1966. He claims that the grant has been of great benefit in obtaining rare microfilm documents from Berkeley and other sources through our library.

Dr. Ross has been teaching U. S. history at SSC for nine years but has given previous instruction at Kalamazoo College, Oswego State College, the University of New York, the University of Wisconsin Extended Division, and the University of Cincinatti.

His own college educational background began at Youngstown College in Ohio where he received his BA in the social sciences. Later he attended the University of Cincinatti, where he received his MA in history, and the University of Wisconsin where he earned his Ph.D.

First Book

This year he published his first book, *The Empty Sleeve,* a biography on Lucious Fairchild, a civil war general and governor during the Reconstruction. Also a member of the college committee of the California Civil War Centennial Commission, Dr. Ross has written numerous articles for various historical journals.

Born in Bellaire, Ohio, Dr. Ross at first played tenor saxaphone in his own orchestra. He joined the army and decided then to pursue history-teaching as a profession.



Civil War Historian Ross

Tickets On Sale For Drama Season

SSC is offering for the first time a season ticket for its major dramatic productions.

Priced at $4 for four plays, the season ticket represents a $2 savings under the single ticket price. Buyers may specify which seats they want and may hold them for the entire season. Each play will be given six times.

The first show, William Wycherly's celebrated Restoration comedy, The Country Wife, will open the season October 30.

Arthur Kopit's modern comedy, Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You In The Closet And I'm Feelin' So Bad, will open December 4. The drama and opera departments will collaborate February 16 with Mozart's The Marriage of Figaro.

Eugene O'Neill's The Long Day's Journey Into Night, starting April 23, will end the series.

The plays will be given on Friday and Saturday and again Wednesday through Saturday of the following week; the opera, every other night starting on a Tuesday.

Further details and tickets may be obtained from the box office of the Associated Students, 6000 J Street, GLadstone 2-3252.



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RADIO LOG

KERS-FM will begin its second week of broadcasting from the SSC campus with tomorrow's football game live at 2:00 p.m. The program schedule for today, tomorrow and Monday is as follows:

Today and Monday
1:00 Sign-on—Morgan's Manor
2:30 Coffee Break
2:45 News & Views
3:00 Afternoon Concert
4:00 The Presidency
4:45 Songs from France
5:00 Chapter-a-day
5:30 (F) Insight—(M) Recital
6:00 News
6:15 Pass in Review
6:30 (F) French Masters — (M) Jazz & Jive
7:00 (F) Pops Stoppers
8:00 Sign-off

Tomorrow
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Deadline Nearing For Travel Fees

Deadline to deposit class fees for the travel study course, Product Operations in Industry, is Oct. 22, reminds Dr. Hubert J. McCormick, Dean of Educational Services.

The mobile study, sponsored by the Division of Business Administration, is open to upper division students and interested adults over 21.

San Francisco Toured

The class itinerary will include selected manufacturing and assembly operations in the San Francisco Bay area to be toured by bus with lectures en route. The purpose of the course, according to McCormick, is to provide students with an opportunity to inspect and analyze production operations in major industry. Emphasis will be on such modern innovations as electronics and automation as well as presenting the historical and economic perspective.

Sugar and Steel Viewed

The first of three scheduled trips will be to the U.S. Steel Corporation, Pittsburg, and C & H Sugar Refining Corporation in Crockett on Nov. 19. Second in the semester program is a tour to the GMC Assembly Plant, Fremont; and the Hewlett Packard Corporation, Palo Alto, Dec. 17; and a final study Jan. 14 of the Fibreboard Paper Products Corporation pulp and board mill, Antioch; and Mare Island Naval Shipyard machine shop operation, Vallejo.

One Unit

A $30 fee will cover all bus transportation, admissions and tuition for the one unit course.

An on-campus meeting will be held Nov. 12 for registration and pre-trip orientation. A final campus meeting Jan. 21 will conclude the study. Further information regarding the course may be obtained from the Travel Study Office.



Shirley Buxton sets the alarm for an early morning class on blue Monday.

Photos by CCA III

Job Slot

The following employers will interview graduating seniors and graduate students on the days indicated.

On Monday, Oct. 12, Thrifty Drug Stores Co., Inc. will interview men majoring in business, marketing, economics, physical ed., and liberal arts for the position of Management Trainee in northern, central, and southern California areas.

On Tuesday, Oct. 13, The United States General Accounting Offices will interview men majoring in business administration, including courses in accounting, for the position of auditor in the San Francisco area.

Appointments must be made in advance in the Placement Office, Administration building 256. To be eligible for on-campus interviews, the candidates must be registered with the Placement Office.

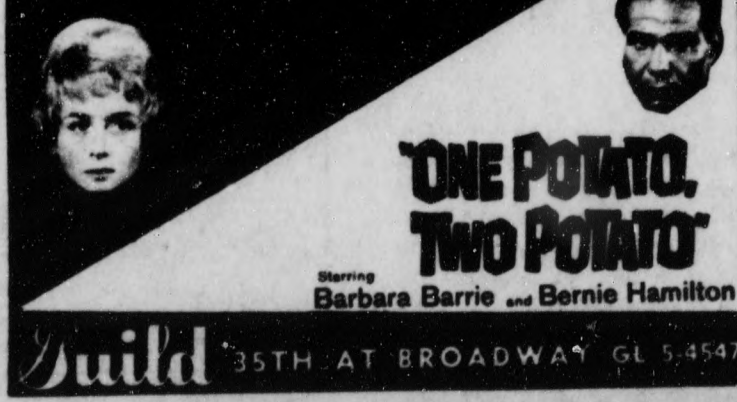
SNCC Director Speaks Monday

Hardy Frye, currently field director of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), will speak for the Young Democrats Monday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in DH 212.

Frye will relate his experiences in Mississippi and speak on the topic of The Student and The Civil Rights Movement.

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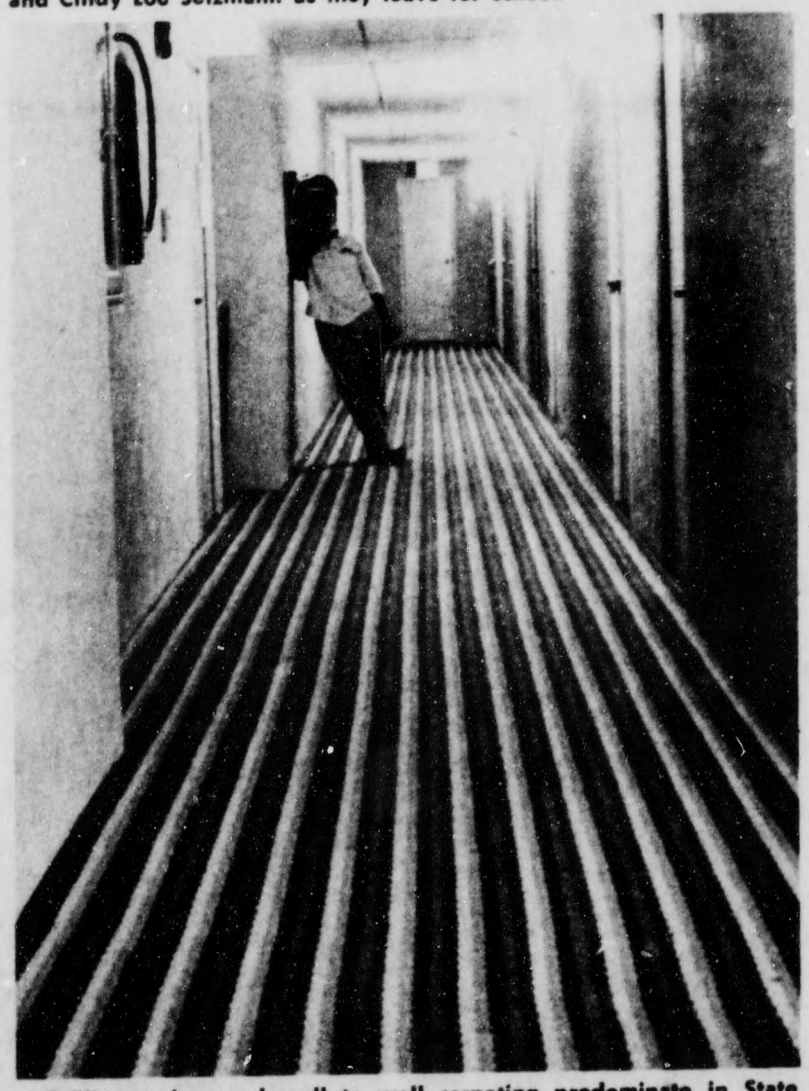
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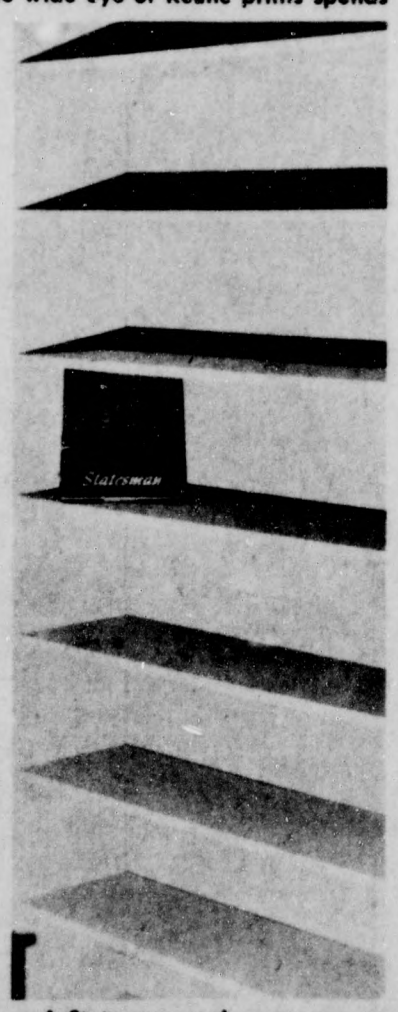
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New Democrat Slate Named

An entirely new slate of officers was elected Tuesday to head the campus Young Democrats in the wake of heated charges against the new officers by the club's old administration.

Immediately after the takeover, Richard Alcantar, former publicity chairman and defeated presidential candidate, moved to publicly apologize to the new officers for a letter he and other officers submitted to the Hornet.

In the letter, the old administration charged Don Garrett, who was elected vice president, with acting in the club's name while he was not, in fact, even a member.

Take Helm

Elected with Garrett were Robert Coutts, president; Kathy Rogness, secretary; Aaron Adkins, treasurer; Jerry Heath, Inter-Club Council representative; and Ralph Schmidt, alternate ICC representative.

Their election followed a stormy debate over who was qualified to vote, and whether they should act under the constitution they have filed in the activities office or under a constitution produced at the meeting by former president Oral Custer.

Debate centered on the fact not enough dues-paying members were present to constitute a quorum. Custer at first called for suspension of club constitutional rules to open voting to all present.

31 Join

The conflict ended when a recess was called—at Garret's request—to allow those in attendance to join the club. Thirty-one persons lined up to pay their initiation fee.

Elections followed swiftly, and all candidates put up by former officers fell by overwhelming votes. Old administration fought with aspiring officers until Coutts was named president.

Custer counted 10 votes for candidate Alcanter, then scanned a sea of hands raised for Coutts and said resignedly, "I think it's an overwhelming majority."

Garrett Explains

Asked by Alcantar to explain what had happened during the meeting, Garrett told the crowd in the Sierra Room that in effect, it was all a misunderstanding.

"It's all smoothed over now," he said.

After the meeting, one new club member commented, "The club is now fully organized. Officers have been elected and dues have been collected. Those who left early due to boredom or disgust over hassling on obscure club constitutional points, are invited back.

Is Sorry

"I'm sorry it happened."

The pre-election friction resulted from a feeling by some old club officers that a new faction wanted to take over.

One unsuccessful motion was Richard Dangler's suggestion that the Hornet be censured for a story printed Tuesday about the meeting. He claimed the Hornet was "unreliable in failing to investigate the charges of the former YD administration."

The SSC Young Democrats feel that some of its problems with Don Garrett were caused by a total misunderstanding. We would like to apologize to Garrett for our part in this misunderstanding.

(Signed)
Richard Alcantar

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Very few other colleges on the West Coast offer this to the music student. The class will be in two sections — performance, and arranging.

Those who wish only to play, may take the performance section, and those who wish only to arrange, may take the arranging section. Those who wish to take part in both sections, may do so for credit.

Herbert Harrison, assistant professor of music, will handle both sections of this unusual class. Harrison has been established in the Sacramento area as a first-rate arranger through his affiliation with the State Fair Orchestra, Municipal Summer Orchestra, and the SSC Band half-time shows during football season.

Reddick announced, "Enough of the applied music faculty have expressed a desire to see a stage band made a part of the curriculum that I consider the venture worthwhile. Having decided this, the only recourse is to make it as good as possible."

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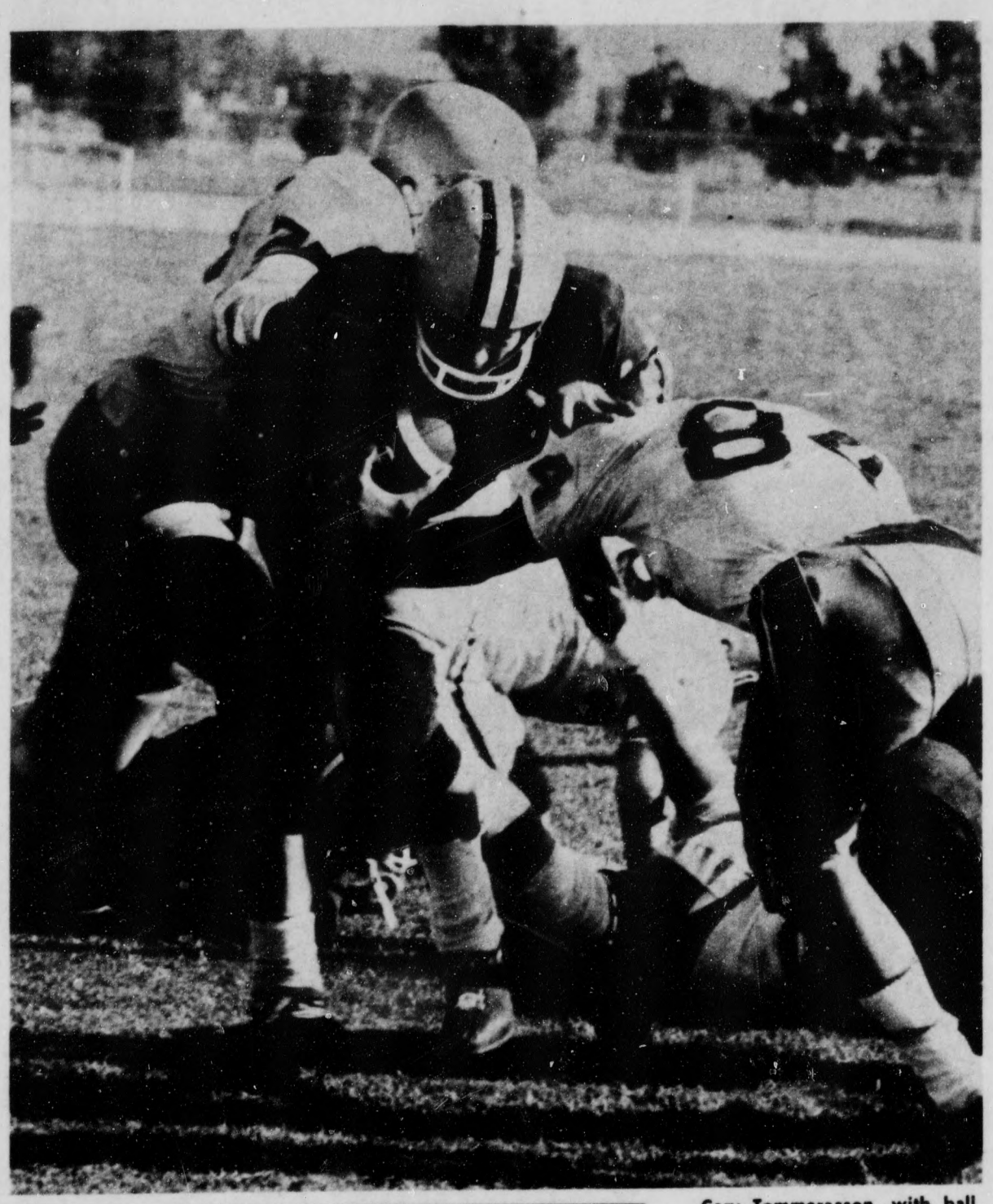
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COUNTRY CLUB CENTER

Hornets Clash With Cal Poly Tomorrow



Cary Tommeraason, with ball, is brought down by a flurry of State. Tommeraason is a doubtful starter tomorrow.

Photo by Bud Ashton

Clemons Eyes 'Good Game;' Tommeraason Still In Doubt

By Jim Fabionar

Hoping to get back on the winning road again after their first taste of defeat, an 18-15 squeaker to the powerful Long Beach 49ers last week, the Hornet football team will clash with the Broncos of Cal Poly of Pomona tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Hornet Coliseum.

"They're not as tough as they were last season," (they walloped the Hornets 35-7 last year) commented head football coach Ray Clemons, "but they have twelve returning lettermen and a new, good quarterback in Billy White."

Aerial Attack Probable

White, in the Junior Rose Bowl last year, won the game with a 50-yard touchdown pass. With White at the helm, Clemons expects Cal Poly to be a strong passing squad, but said the team "has displayed a good running attack as well."

Cal Poly's 0-2 record isn't really indicative of it's grid prowess since these losses were against San Diego and Long Beach, "two very powerful teams" said Clemons. And with a bye last week, it's likely the visitors will come into the contest in full strength and eager to capture their first victory of the season.

The southerners will be shooting for their seventh straight conquest over the Capitol City gridders, as Sacramento will, in turn, attempt to make up for the 35-7 drubbing suffered from the Cal Poly eleven last season.

Doubtful Starters

Offensive and defensive halfback Cary Tommeraason and defensive wingback Gary Smith are doubtful starters for the Hornet eleven. Tommeraason is ailing with a sprained knee, while Smith is nursing an ankle injury. Smith's starting depends upon the extent of the injury as seen on the x-ray test taken earlier this week. The action Tommeraason will see depends, of course, on Clemons. Other than these two, the same line-up used in the encounter with Long Beach will be expected to start tomorrrow.

"We've never beaten Cal Poly in the six years we've played them." said Clemons. "We expect a good game."

SSC Site Of Invitational Harrier Meet

By Tom Beeler

Saturday, October 10, two simultaneously lighted torches will signal the opening of two great athletic events. One will commemorate the start of the 18th Olympiad in Tokyo; the other, in honor of those Olympics, will start the 8th Annual SSC Invitational Cross Country Meet.

A torch will be carried onto the SSC field at about 10:15 a.m. and after opening ceremonies have been concluded will commence the largest cross country meet in Northern California and one of the largest in the USA. Some 40-50 high schools, 15 junior colleges, and all major universities and colleges in Northern California are expected; so says meet director, SSC coach Harvey Roloff.

Girls Exhibition

A special girl's exhibition cross country race opens things at 10:30 followed by the JC race. Favorites in the JC class will be San Mateo JC and San Jose City College.

At 11:30, the open division, featuring the universities, colleges, and individual runners, will highlight the talent of the day. San Jose State leads the parade of talent with a squad which has been NCAA cross country champ the last two years and is expected this year to make it three straight. They won this meet last year. Stanford is figured to push the Spartans plenty though, as they have flashed signs of growing strength in past weeks.

SSC Has Chance

The Hornets, while not as strong as the aforementioned entries, won't be taken lightly as the "silkies" have taken two straight invitationals by wide margins. The Cal Aggies, definitely improved, Nevada, the unknown quantity, and last year's small college champ Chico State bolster the field.

A special trophy in honor of Chester Gannon, local track enthusiast and cornerstone in this area's growing interest in the running events, will be presented to the small college winner. The day's program will round out with college frosh and high school athletes competing in various divisions.

Cross Country Squad Dumps Poly, Fresno

In as many weeks, Harvey Roloff's title-minded harriers ran off with their second straight invitational meet victory.

This time their victims were Cal Poly of Pomona and Fresno State, who hosted the meet. Both squads fell to the Hornets, 15-50 in dual meet scoring, on the 4-mile Lake Millerton course.

Ken Summers and Gordon Vredenberg led the SSC parade as they tied for first place in the time of 23:23. Capturing the next five places, the Hornets displayed their strength in depth, which should garner them another FWC cross-country title. 3, Ron Nelson, SSC, 23:37.0; 4, Bert Nichols, SSC, 23:49; 5, Ray Foote, SSC, 23:55; 6, Garland Pruitt, SSC, 24:21; 7, Earl Hooper, SSC, 24:22. Cal Poly managed eighth and tenth places, while Fresno placed a ninth.

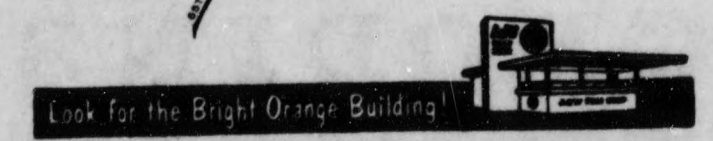
This Saturday, the Hornets host the SSC Invitational at 11:00 a.m. here.

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Dudes, Lepers, Sheiks Win

Draper Teams Clash In Second Round Action

By Lou Chicconi

Draper Hall gridders completed their second series Sunday afternoon in inter-corridor flag football action.

In the opening tilt, the Third-West Dudes scratched out a 7-0 hard-fought victory over the First-West Shifters.

On the strength of good individual defense by Dave Farrell and Ken Stewart, Garland Boggs and Terry Tileston traded early-game punts before the Dudes began a concerted drive.

The Shifters could never put together a drive despite a good running attack featuring Gary Main, Tileston, and Paul Murphy as ball carriers, and an intercepted Dunn pass by Rich Alman.

Ken Moore's interception gave the losers a last-ditch chance to tie the game, but time ran out.

Lepers Breeze

After an evenly fought first half, the Second-West Lepers rolled in the second half and piled up a 26-0 whitewashing of the Third-East Puritans.

The running and passing of Puritan quarterback Mike Seale gave the losers an offensive edge early in the game. Both teams defensed each other well in the first half, as Howard Jamison, Tom Gillespie, and Gene Sakai turned in excellent defensive maneuvers.

A fine kickoff return by Jamison was nullified when Gillespie again intercepted a pass. Then Louie Lambert, the fine freshman Leper field general, hit Louie Lee, Griffin, and Dick Miller on aerial strikes of 18, 14, and 19 yards respectively — the final one for a TD.

Stafford Anders Star

The classsy First-East Shieks rode the passing of quarterback Jack Stafford to a 20-13 win over the Second-East Chimbos. Stafford finished the game with 15 completions, a majority of them to end Rae Anders.

The Shieks opened play with tosses of 18 and 27 yards from Stafford to Ron Shaw for a score. The same combination produced the PAT, and a 7-0 lead.

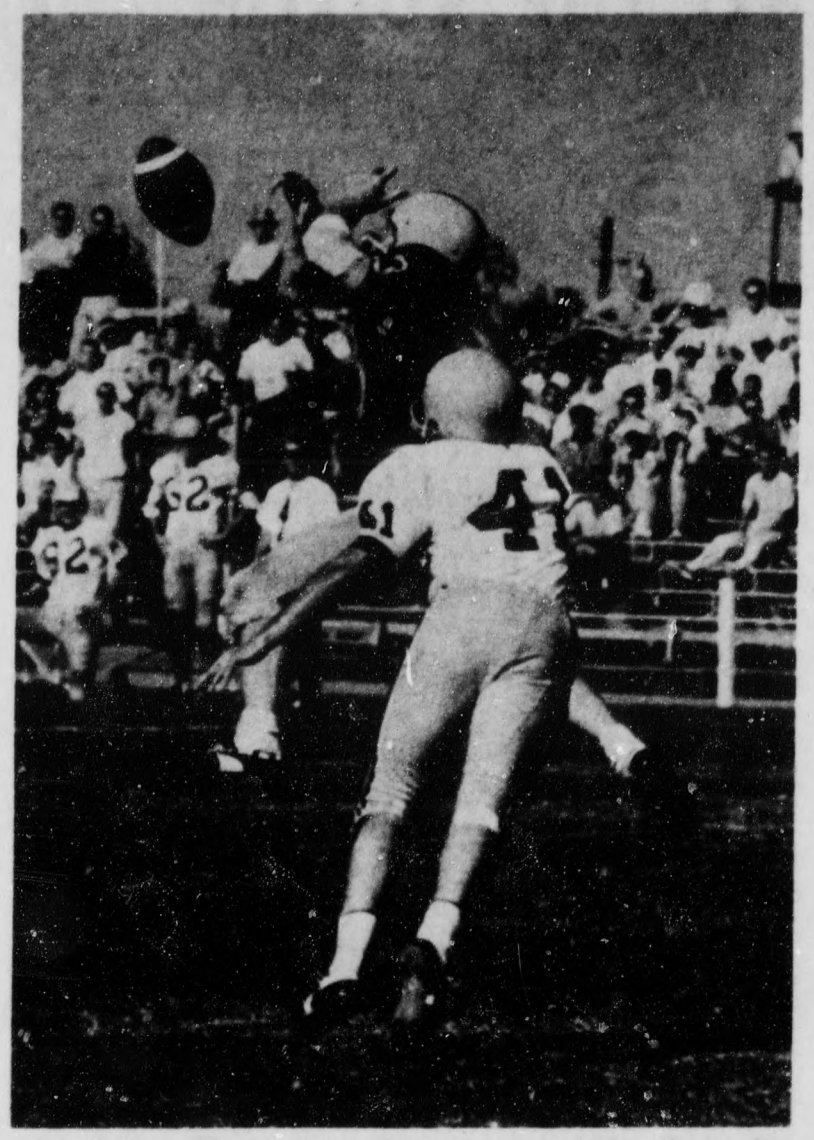
The first half ended after Stafford gave the winners some working room with a pair of completions to Anders totaling 52 yards.

The teams traded possession early in the second half, despite three Stafford passes for 41 yards. Ken Holley picked off his fourth for the Chimbos.

The brothers then got together on a 23-yard play — Dave to Jim Francis — and Phil Jones pulled in a 45-yarder for the score.

Trailing 20-6, Mark Iwanaga gave the losers ball possession late in the contest with an interception. Following was a Francis to Francis aerial for 40 yards and a score. Holley pulled in the PAT toss, but the Shieks had won 20-13.

The six teams will engage in another series of games next Sunday, October 11.



Gary Kelley, offensive player of the week, leaps high in the air after a Bob Miller pass is last week's game against Long Beach. Kelley will be ready for action tomorrow against Cal Poly on the Hornet gridiron.
Photo by Bud Ashton

Frosh Meet Prison Foe

This Saturday afternoon Coach John Skube's green and gold Hornets will match muscle with the black and white of San Quentin, at the San Quentin penintentiary, in this week's gridiron battle.

Using the slot T and with Bill Brown calling signals, the frosh team will try to capture their second consecutive victory of the season.

San Quentin with its I formation is considered to be one of the meanest teams that the Hornets will face this year.

Coach Skube has had a difficult time scouting the San Quentin team because of maximum prison security.

Kelly, Smith Stand Out In 49'er Loss

Gary Kelley and Gary Smith were chosen by a poll of sportswriters as the outstanding offensive and defensive players for the Hornets in last week's game against the Long Beach State 49'ers.

Kelley was singled out for offensive honors because of his fine pass receptions for the day, including one touchdown and three long gainers.

Gary, a 6-1 200 lb. senior from Sacramento will be the last four year letterman from SSC. He has played well for three years and plans to make his last year the best. His major is social science.

Gary Smith was picked as the outstanding defensive player for the Hornets in their attempt to quell the oncoming 49'ers. Coach Clemons said that Smith had just played his best game for SSC.

Last year Smith was chosen to the All Far-Western second defensive team, while his teammates chose him as the most valuable defensive player.

Gary, a 5-11 185 lb. senior comes to SSC from Monterey. His major is police science. His position is defensive right wing for the green and gold.

Poloists Meet Chico; Seek First League Win

The Hornet aquanauts will try to get back into the winner's column this afternoon as they travel to Chico State for a league contest.

Coach Glander's water polo team is 0 and 1 in the league and must win to keep any title hopes alive. In Chico, SSC will face primarily the same team with which they split during last fall's schedule and lost to in the league tournament. Although playing at home is supposed to be an advantage, the Hornet team will feel at home in Chico for the "Wildcats'" pool is exactly like SSC's.

Coach Glander has been working his team on several forms of offensive maneuvers against various kinds of defenses and seems optimistic about the game. Once again he will platoon his charges to speed up the action.

Players expected to spark the Hornets are Bob Sanders, Phil Moncrief and Barry McCandless.

Tickets Available For Grand Prix

Those planning to attend the Monterey Grand Prix this weekend are in for quite a few changes, all for the better.

The race promoters scramp have given up paying start money to big name drivers as in the past and instead are making a grand total prize of $30,000 for the winner.

The tickets have dropped in price this year to $6 for a three day ticket, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. They are also providing a fast entry lane to the track for those who have bought their tickets in advance.

Tickets are on sale in Sacramento at Van Housen's 1729 Fulton Ave. Also available this year are Pit Passes at a cost of $16 each. These can be obtained by writing SCRAMP, Third and Market, San Francisco.

Some of the 30 grid positions will be filled by such colorful entrants as Max Balchowsky, of "Old Yeller" fame, Richie Ginther-Cooper Ford, Dave Ridenour-Genie Comet, and Parnelli Jones in a Cooper Ford.

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Editor,
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Your first page story about the forthcoming appearance of Herbert Philbrick is puzzling in that you don't say under whose auspices he appears. Is it the College Cultural Activities Committee? Perhaps you can clear this up by Friday's issue.

Congratulations on launching the coverage of the Student Body budget. Among questions I hope you can answer in forthcoming issues:

Does an activity have for use its basic allocation *plus* the estimated income attributed to it? If not, who expends the estimated income?

What are the kinds of uses which various groups make of the money alloted to them? Some are obvious to me, and perhaps most readers. Some are not? What are the sources of estimated income for these various groups? Some are obvious — some may need explaining.

Please present a percentage "pie", as used in newspaper stories of federal income and federal expenditures — this would be a helpful addition to your future stories.

Keep up the good work,

J. M. Winans,
Chairman, Division of Social Sciences

Berkeley Riots

Editor,
The Hornet

In reference to the student riots at the University of California and your article of October 6, in all fairness it should be pointed out that the California State College professors do not, as a group, support the University of California riots. The announcement you published came from the Executive Committee of the Association of California State College Professors which consists, I believe, of seven members. The ACSCP in turn represents but a minority of the total faculty of the State Colleges and many of those are members only to secure an insurance plan.

Your article implied that all state college professors supported the riots when, in fact, the pledge to which you refer came from an extremely small committee who, in their great wisdom, presumes to speak for over 2,400 professors, even before an investigation into the facts of the case is completed. Actually, they speak only for themselves.

In my view, as long as an orderly avenue exists for the redress of greviances, law and order must be maintained. Mob rule is no less reprehensible when conducted by a college group than when carried out by Hell's Angels.

Sincerely yours,

Hovey G. Reed,
Assistant Professor of Business Administration.

Brothers Sought

Editor,
The Hornet

My name is Rob Pierson, and I am a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity from the University of Miami. I am now attending Sacramento State and would like very much to get together with all the Sigma Chis who attend Sacramento State College. I would like all the Sigs, if any, to contact me at 817 48th Street in Sacramento. Phone 451-6127.

Thank you,
Brother Rob Pierson

BOD Selects Members Of Approval Group

A fund raising approval committee, comprised of three members of the Board of Directors, was selected by Ron Arrants, chairman of the BOD last week.

The committee will be responsible for policy within its jurisdiction and is empowered to approve requests for fund raising activities. Associate Dean of Students, Dr. Margaret McKoane,, will serve as a non-voting member. Dr. McKoane will administer ASSSC fund raising policies, and refer all applications to the committee for its consideration if no policy is in effect. Approval will be considered only if the event is not in conflict with existing policy or precident.

Any organization desiring to hold a fund raising activity on or off campus must register a request with the Associate Dean of Students at least one week prior to the desired date.

Editorial

Ah, I can see it now, Pat Brown's face as he thinks of Berkeley: Blood in the streets, ravished co-eds, Goldwater banners, the Internationale, the rattle of the riot squads carbines, lost votes! How horrible!

This is not to say that the governor's intentions aren't the noblest or purest. After all, what could be nobler than votes or purer than the power of office?

It should be brought out and lain before the public that the legislature, governor and school officials weren't quite thinking properly in regard to student rights. It's possible that we really may be just second class citizens living off the state's dole, but we are jealous of what rights are thrown our way.

The right in question is the right to engage in political activity on college and university campuses. Berkeley, being what it is, has always been one to make the most use of such a right. Here in "Sleepy Hollow" we have never much cared whether or not the right existed because we didn't exercise it. But when the right is taken away, after students have been allowed to exercise it, then it is perhaps time to get upset.

The students of Berkeley, until Oct. 3 of this year, have been allowed to engage in political activity with little restraint.

Now, because it is a time of intense political tension, and some of the bureaucrats of the state are worried about what might happen (who knows, the Goldwaterites might even emerge victorious, what then?), they pass a law banning what has previously been permitted.

Once a right exists, no man, or group of men, has the rightful power to rescind that right, though it once existed as a privilege.

The only way the students of Berkeley, or of any of the state campuses should be open to chastisement is that if they, to use the Supreme Court's phrase, constitutes a "clear and present danger" to the society. Students standing on top of a police car with their shoes off and talking to fellow students about the issues of the day obviously constitutes no such danger.

The only danger they could possible constitute is to the well being of the "establishment" in this state.

Also, if one such demonstration is allowed to be squelched without protest, it will be easier to squelch the next, and the one after that, until students may be tethered like oxen on their campuses.

We are the people who have the chance to correct the mistakes of our elders. If these elders, the "wise men" of the state, prevent us from seeking the avenues of truth by banning political action on the campus, it may be time for a change, and the creation of an establishment that will insure our liberties.

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